





NOV. 3, 1874.

**A Great Day of Accounts for People and Politicians.****Elections in Twenty-four States,****For Eleven Governors, Seventeen Legislatures, and Two Hundred and Twelve Congressmen,****And to Determine Thirteen Seats in the United States Senate.****Elections in Three Territories for Delegates in Congress.****All the important Nominations in States and Territories.****Complete List of Candidates for the Illinois Legislature, by Districts.**

The following table exhibits the November elections, in brief. In each State where a general ticket is in the field, the highest State officer to be elected is named. The asterisk (\*) denotes Legislator who will elect United States Senators. It should be explained that the Louisiana election occurs Nov. 2; all others, Nov. 3; and that the Louisiana Senatorship is for a term which began (claims by Pinchbeck), while the other Senatorships are for terms to begin with the next Congress:

State	To be elected
Alabama	Governor
Arizona	Governor, Legislature
Arkansas	Governor, Legislature
California	Governor, Legislature
Colorado	Governor, Legislature
Connecticut	Governor, Legislature
Delaware	Governor, Legislature
Florida	Governor, Legislature
Georgia	Governor, Legislature
Hawaii	Treasurer, Legislature
Illinois	Governor, Legislature
Indiana	Governor, Legislature
Iowa	Governor, Legislature
Kentucky	Governor, Legislature
Louisiana	Treasurer, Legislature
Maine	Governor, Legislature
Maryland	Governor, Legislature
Massachusetts	Governor, Legislature
Michigan	Governor, Legislature
Minnesota	Governor, Legislature
Mississippi	Governor, Legislature
Missouri	Governor, Legislature
Montana	Governor, Legislature
Nevada	Governor, Legislature
New Hampshire	Governor, Legislature
New Jersey	Governor, Legislature
New Mexico	Governor, Legislature
New York	Governor, Legislature
Pennsylvania	Governor, Legislature
Rhode Island	Governor, Legislature
South Carolina	Governor, Legislature
Tennessee	Governor, Legislature
Texas	Governor, Legislature
Utah	Governor, Legislature
Vermont	Governor, Legislature
Virginia	Governor, Legislature
Washington	Governor, Legislature
West Virginia	Governor, Legislature
Wisconsin	Governor, Legislature

**THE FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.****CHANGES TO OCCUR IN THE SENATE.***From the Tribune, Oct. 23, 1874.**For the succeeding**Senate, 1875.**Newton Booth, Newton Booth—garn.**Buckingham, Wm. W. Eaton—garn.**Conn., J. C. Converse—garn.**Conn., J. C. Converse—garn.*

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

Chamberlain, the Last of the Carpet-Baggers.

## What Ex-Gov. Scott Says.

## A Reign of Willful Waste and Woful Want.

## Etchings of Centipedes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16, 1874.

In every State of the South there has been a school of carpet-baggers, not exactly scull-generals, but quite distinct from the class of carpet-baggers in the next State.

THE DISINTERRED.

Texas, Tennessee, and Alabama were, in the main, well-organized, and it is possessed by a nearly equal number of Confederate renegades in comfort, in order, and intelligence. The white people here may tell you they do not see it, but I do. South Carolina will, in a few years, pass the Aeronautics, the brain and substance of the trio. They are plainly denounced on every stump in South Carolina; and still he is pleading for the office of Governor in order to correct the errors of his State.

HIMSELF UP HIMSELF.

He says that he was a very hard student of law while Attorney-General, and things slipped past him. He admits that they were monstrous robbery, and that he himself had no knowledge of whom, it is said, nobody else had any knowledge except Chamberlain, who went to college in the same class with him. That Kimpton charged for compensation of the best years of Slavery in every state. An acre now produces what five used to yield.

I asked him about the outrages, alleged, in Edgefield.

"We," he said, "the Edged people never kept the peace long. They gave me more trouble than all the rest of the State, when I was Governor, and a sight down there is chronic.

They resented coming to court or to market unless they could get a hundred dollars apiece. They men in the State had from them the average resident is wild as the wild Irish predecessors. If you put all the fights in Edgefield and Abbeville down, and call them 'outrages,' you will find they are not.

The facts about the Edged disturbance were these: There are some public springs in that country, situated near a female seminary. The negroes held a picnic at the spring, and, as the inhabitants of the seminary, they were ordered to leave it. They refused to do so, and the negroes, aware that, as militia, they would seize the arms in route. At this, a posse of white boys went up to Augusta, boarded a train, and safely delivered themselves to the authorities. In the meantime, and by a dexterous campaign, carried the State fairly in 1872. He is now calling for troops and spreading stories of outrages, which indicate that he is expecting to lose it.

In Arkansas, the carpet-baggers may be denominated Land-Pirates. In Louisiana, they are Filibusters, secretly supported from Washington. In Georgia, they were counterfeitors of bonds and forgers of scrip. In South Carolina, they come under the head of

GRAND-LARCENY THIEVES.

Let me illustrate the case in this State:

The end of the War found South Carolina's native white population almost hopelessly situated, financially and socially. Thousands of people were living, like the Government animals, on Quartermasters' corn. No crops were raised to speak of; the army of occupation had little to do but give alms. So little politics was there that a Rebel General and a Rebel Senator divided the suffrage, and Mr. Orr was elected over Wade Hampton.

In and around the State Constitutional Convention were held, for the first time, the men who were to live upon the surface for a while. The military head of the State, B. K. Scott—a tall, florid, buckey soldier, under middle life—was naturally selected for Governor, and visited every part of the Commonwealth. He is still residing in Columbia, and appeared to me to be in better odor than any other immigrant,—partly because he is not happy with the Ring which has succeeded him, and partly because he is regarded as somewhat the victim of the snarfed rascals around him.

TALK WITH GOV. SCOTT.

Like Chief Justice Waite, Impeacher Ashley, and no end of great men, Scott hails from the Toledo District, and his father and Gen. Winfield Scott were cousins. He is cast in Scott's mould, 6 feet high, straight and strong, and more formidable-looking than think, for military men.

His name is all of my misfortunes in this State was causing to run again for Governor. That Legislature, steadily growing unrestrainable and corrupt, determined to break loose after we had a second time carried the State, and for the last two years of my Administration, were upon us impeaching, traducing, and, if necessary, assailing me. And I do not believe that the Governor can regulate this State with such a Legislature.

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## TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

RALES OF SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
Daily, by mail, \$12.00; Sunday, \$2.50  
Twice weekly, \$4.00; Weekly, \$2.00  
Twice a year, \$1.00.  
It is the duty of the subscriber to be sure and give Post Office address in full, including State and County. Post Office address, or in registered letters, at our risk.  
Postage, 25 cents per week.  
Addressee, "The CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE,"  
Corner Madison and Dearborn-streets, Chicago, Ill.

## TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Clark street, opposite Sherman House. Kelly & Leon's Minstrels. Afternoon and evening.

METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE—Metropolitan street, between Clark and Dearborn. The German Minstrels and variety performance. Afternoon and evening.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. Afternoon. "The Spinx." Evening. "Last Night."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between Clark and Monroe. "Humperdinck's." Afternoon and evening.

MVICKEN'S THEATRE—Madison street, between Clark and Dearborn. The Killingsworth Company. Afternoon and evening. Second act of "Travestie." Evening. "Mignon."

HALSTED-STREET OPERA-HOUSE—Corner Harrison and Halsted streets. Mackay's Hibernians. Afternoon and evening.

RAE BALI-GROUNDS—Corner of Twenty-third and Harrison. Between the Western, of Newark, La., and the Chicago.

## SOCETY MEETINGS.

WM. B. WARREN LODGE, No. 29, A. F. & A. M. Regular Commanders, Hall 122, Dearborn-street, at 7½ P.M.—J. E. DUNLOP, Secy.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—(Chicago Commandery No. 18, K. T. Special Convalesco this Saturday evening, 10½ o'clock sharp, for work on the Order of the Knights of the Order of the Red Cross. G. E. SINCLAIR, Recorder.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. MOCHESNEY, CORNER OF CLARK AND Randolph—Wardrobe and Tailor, men's suit set of tailored suits, \$15.00; men's suit of men's ready-made, \$12.00.

BURMUTT'S COCAINE—A PERFECT DRESSING for the l...—The Cocaine holds the secret of the cure of all skin diseases. It is perfectly safe and expresses for this purpose. No other compound possesses the power of removing skin diseases. A single application cures the skin of all skin diseases. It is safe and removes the hair (no matter how stiff and coarse) and cures the skin of all skin diseases. It is safe and removes the hair (no matter how stiff and coarse). Hair-dressing in the order.

Sold by all Druggists.

## The Chicago Tribune.

Saturday Morning, October 24, 1874.

## WITH SUPPLEMENT.

We should judge from the tenor of Mr. Dawes' remarks, made yesterday in Gen. Banks' district, that he had never heard of the adage: "A wise man changes his mind; a fool never does." If Mr. Dawes thinks to damage anybody nowaday's by charging him with derision from any particular party in this country, it is lamentably ignorant of the tendency of the times.

We reproduce, from our issue of Thursday, the following dates of the principal phenomena in the Lunar Eclipse, which will occur to-night. The moon will first touch the outer shadow, at 10:35½ p.m.; will touch the true shadow, on her eastern limb, at 11:51½ p.m.; will be totally eclipsed from 1:30 a.m. to 1:43 a.m.; will leave the true shadow at 3:14½ a.m., and leave the partial shadow, or penumbra, at 3:50 a.m.

The news of the Ohio and Indiana elections has reached Washington, and preparations are making to send the clerks home to vote. There seems to be a general impression in Government circles that the November elections will require all the Republican votes that can be brought out. At present, the indications are that the next House will be in the hands of the Opposition, though the party is making desperate efforts to avert it.

Our advices from New York are to the effect that the recent fall in that city are the legitimate results of last year's panic, and that there is no new insolvency, but only the surface manifestations of that which has been concealed for a year. This is certainly the case with the banking-house of Henry Clews & Co. There were rumors in this city yesterday of the suspension of a New York banking-house which has a large connection with our Western grain interests, and these rumors had a depressing tendency on the grain market. The last-named dispatch is however, authoritatively denied in a dispatch printed elsewhere in this issue.

Some of the leading citizens of the Thirteenth Ward regard the nomination of the Republican candidate for Alderman as irregular, and are otherwise dissatisfied with the choice. About 500 citizens of the ward, including such men as John A. Tyrell, Manoel Talcott, George Sherwood, R. A. Kent, D. Worthington, George W. Newcomb, and others equally well-known, have solicited Mr. Charles H. Case to be a candidate, and it is understood that he is willing to serve if elected. Mr. Case is a good citizen, a prominent business man, and has an active personal interest in the welfare of Chicago; it is to be hoped that he will be elected.

An effort was made yesterday to collect through our reporters some indication of the sentiment among the Episcopalians concerning the rejection of Dr. Seymour; but so many of the gentlemen prominent in the Church are absent, that the results were not very satisfactory. There is no doubt about the unanimity of this diocese against Ritualism, but there is a decided difference as to whether Dr. Seymour was justly identified with Ritualism. A resolution was introduced into the General Convention yesterday which indicates that Ritualism will be definitely put down in the American Church. It provides for a new canon requiring all Bishops to investigate every case of Ritualism, admonish the clergy engaged in its practice, and, if necessary, present them for trial. The proposed canon declares the use of incense, the employment of the crucifix in the forms of public worship, the elevation of the communion for adoration, bowings, genuflections, or prostrations before the communion, or any other form of adoring it, be evidence of Ritualism, and to require the attention of the Bishop in the diocese when it appears. Whether the strong sentiment against Ritualism betrayed the Convention into the error of answering Dr. Seymour unjustly with it, is yet an important question.

The produce markets were slow yesterday, but less weak till near nightfall, with a better shipping movement. Meats were in fair demand at unchanged prices, closing at \$19.00@19.25 cash, and \$16.45@16.60 seller for the year. Lard was quiet and steady, at \$12.57½@12.00 per 100 lbs cash, and \$11.50@11.20 seller for the year. Meats were quiet and unchanged, at 6½¢ per pound, \$2.40 for short ribs, and 11½¢ 12½¢ for sweet pickled hams. Highwines were quiet and easier, at 7½¢@7½¢ per gallon. Lake freights were dull and unchanged, at 5½¢

to wheat to Buffalo. Flour was dull and easier. Wheat was more active and a shade lower, closing at \$20 cash or seller the month, and \$26 for December. Corn was active and 4½¢ lower, closing at 70½¢ seller the month, and 45¢ for November. Oats were dull and 3½¢ lower, closing at 47½¢ seller the month, and 45¢ for November. Ry is quiet and steady at \$20@22½¢. Barley was moderately active and firmer, closing at \$1.17 for October, and \$1.08 for November. Hops were active and firm. Sales at \$5.00@6.40. Cattle were dull and weak. Sheep were in good demand at steady rates.

That august body known as the Synod of Illinois North came to a final conclusion yesterday in re Swind, after being reduced to infinitesimal proportions. It is only necessary to compare the votes in the Presbytery and the Synod to show the relative interest in their proceedings. In the Chicago Presbytery alone, 61 votes were cast to clear Prof. Swing of the charges brought against him. In the Synod there are 300 votes, and 163 were represented at the opening. Yet the motion to enthrone the appeal received only 61 votes for and 25 against. In the vote to sustain the appeal, there were 44 for, 2 against, 2 to sustain in part, 32 absent, and 12 excused. And the final vote dwindled down to some thirty-odd. Prof. Paton had all his own way. We do not know that he convinced anybody who did not come prepared to vote with him, but it is evident from the above recapitulation that he tired a good many out. After the Synod had wasted away in this wearisome undertaking, they were at a loss to know what to do with Prof. Swing. The state, faggots, and fire-brands were all ready, but the martyr was missing. Finally it occurred to them that they had ordered the Presbytery to restore Prof. Swing's name to the rolls. Happy thought! They now ordered the Presbytery to strike his name from the rolls. And this was the condign punishment visited upon Swing, and that was Paton's victory. The only thing that remains for the Chicago Presbytery to follow the injunctions of the Synod is to restore, to restore his name, and second, to strike it off again, in doing which they will be forcibly reminded of the old rhyme:

There was a man in this town  
And he was wondrous wise;  
He jumped into a briar-bush  
And scratched out both his eyes.

And when he found his eyes were out,  
With all his might and main  
He jumped into a briar-bush  
And scratched 'em in again.

## THE REJECTION OF DR. SEYMOUR.

In the refusal of the House of Delegates of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church to confirm the election of Prof. G. F. Seymour, Bishop-elect of Illinois, the antagonism of the Church to Ritualism has very nearly, if not quite, reached its climax. A crisis in the Episcopal Church either is at hand or very near at hand.

It is anti-Episcopal or it is not. Its adherents and advocates have no logical alternative but to reject it, and conform to what is orthodox Episcopalianism in the eyes of the majority, or to form an independent organization to be known by whatever name they shall choose. The Episcopal Church has been singularly free from schism, properly so called. This is to be attributed in a great measure to the fact that it is the established Church in England. In this country there is no established Church; and here and not in England a schism in that denomination may be looked for first. There is here no power external to the Church to hold it together. In England there is such a power. Both here and in England the point on which parties in the Church are at variance is Ritualism. The question between the Ritualists and the anti-Ritualists has assumed vast importance and has developed much bitterness. Two General Conventions of the Church have already attempted a solution of it, and have failed. The English Parliament has been obliged to pass laws prescribing it. Gladstone has not thought it beneath his notice. Disraeli has not been able to avoid it. More than once has an eminent clergyman in the Church failed to receive the honors of the Episcopate because he was tainted, or suspected to be tainted, with the Ritualistic heresy. Not, however, until the day before yesterday, did the feeling against the movement reach its climax, when the Rev. Mr. Seymour, a able scholar, a devout clergyman, a Professor in one of the principal theological institutions of the country, was, because of his supposed Ritualistic tendencies, voted by the House of Delegates to an unfit person to fill the position made vacant by the decease of Bishop Whitehouse. The Ritualists and anti-Ritualists may now be said to be sharply at issue.

Outsiders have a very inadequate idea of the significance of the Ritualistic controversy. They are too apt to suppose that it is a question of candles, of dress, of genuflections. Such is not the case. Were it a mere matter of taste, the contending parties might easily enough agree to disagree, or on principle that there is no use in disputing about it—de gustibus non est disputandum. This is certainly the case with the majority of the gentlemen prominent in the Church. When the question arises which they shall adhere to, will they cling to Ritualism? Analogy inclines us to believe that this will be the result. All experience teaches that religious controversies men cling to their beliefs, and are ready to sacrifice much that they hold in common with others to the one point or two points which distinguish them from all others of their kind.

By the action of the General Convention, the contest is renewed in the Diocese of Illinois, and it cannot be denied that the Ritualistic—or, if that name is not liked, the friends of Dr. Seymour—have got a severe back-set. A great many wavering members will now be turned, and when the next Diocesan Convention assembles Dr. Seymour unjustly with it, is yes an important question.

The produce markets were slow yesterday, but less weak till near nightfall, with a better shipping movement. Meats were in fair demand at unchanged prices, closing at \$19.00@19.25 cash, and \$16.45@16.60 seller for the year. Lard was quiet and steady, at \$12.57½@12.00 per 100 lbs cash, and \$11.50@11.20 seller for the year. Meats were quiet and unchanged, at 6½¢ per pound, \$2.40 for short ribs, and 11½¢ 12½¢ for sweet pickled hams. Highwines were quiet and easier, at 7½¢@7½¢ per gallon. Lake freights were dull and unchanged, at 5½¢

to prosecute, and the Rev. Dr. Halliday was intrusted with the somewhat ungrateful duty. The latter made very feeble work of his prosecution. The Conference itself took little interest in it. The Court, composed of five members, submitted two reports, the majority acquitting Mr. Goodwin, and the minority favoring a reference of the case to the Annual Conference. Inasmuch as it is impossible for Mr. Goodwin to prove his opinion on these subjects, and it is equally impossible for Mr. Knott to prove his, or to prove that Mr. Goodwin is wrong, it is difficult to see how the former could have been convicted of heresy under any circumstances. The burden of proof, however, rested upon the prosecution, as it was compelled to prove that Mr. Goodwin was preaching heresy. This was clearly impossible, unless it were conceded that any other opinions than Mr. Knott's on matters not susceptible of proof was heresy. If such a concession is proper, then the army of heretics would outnumber the leaves in Yallambrook. If to differ in opinion from your neighbor is heresy, then is every man a heretic and no man's opinion is correct. The bodily resurrection and the bodily existence of God are two theories which cannot be proved or disproved either from the Scriptures or otherwise. All reasoning upon either theory carried out to its limits ends in chaos. The absurdity, therefore, of holding a man guilty of heresy for maintaining an opinion upon a subject which is not susceptible of proof is apparent. The Conference did wisely to drop the whole matter.

REV. DR. HALLIDAY AS A GRAMMARIAN. The President of the Fire and Police Board has kindly explained the origin of the little difficulty between the Board and the Citizens' Association. It seems that the Executive Committee of the latter is wholly to blame. It has shown in drafting its resolutions, etc., a disregard of the dicta of Lindsey Murray which has jarred exceedingly upon the exquisite ear of the aesthetic Sheridan. Mr. Sheridan has, therefore, very kindly taken up his own protecting care of the grammar of the Citizens' Association. He has revised the writings submitted by the Association to the Board, and has substituted for the wording of Messrs. MacVeagh, Lester, Tiley, et al., his own faultless dictation. The ungrateful members of the Executive Committee have taken umbrage at this favor. Their protests have, however, been in vain. Mr. Sheridan, after consuming the midnight oil, as his wont, could not force himself to suffer the records of the Police Board (which are well known as models of English composition) to be contaminated by the rudely-fashioned messages of the Committee. As he told one reporter: "The resolutions were inelegant of expression and awkward of construction." He "merely put them into such shape as becomes the record of the Board over which I preside." If the Association had only reflected that the Board was presided over by such a trained thinker and cultured student, it would doubtless have been more particular. Its failure to do so made it necessary for Mr. Sheridan to prepare what he calls "an elegant amendment or addition" to the resolution authorizing the invitation of Gen. Shaler. Sheridan had written, under the advice of the Association, a proviso to the effect that the Board over which I preside." 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## KINGCRAFT.

An Incident in the Reign of Philip II. of Spain.

How He Treated a Flemish Embassy to Madrid.

The Sad Fate of the Marquis of Bergen and the Count of Montigny.

In the beginning of the year 1566, Philip's policy in the Netherlands showed indications of leaving abundant fruit. In fact, some of the ripe, and a bountiful share of it was freely offered to the sorely-perplexed Beaufort. Not desiring to partake alone of the abundance, she in turn freely offered to Philip an invitation to share in the harvest of the seed which he had so laboriously sown. It was a difficult matter, however, to express the King to take himself this mark of trust from his brain. Revolt and Rebellion are ugly bastards, and tyrants are apt to shun such offspring. Margaret found her hands full; the crop of "ill weeds grew apace," and Philip gave no signs of coming to her relief. What project, if any, was forming in that slow, dull brain, she had no means of knowing. Letters and dispatches brought no mitigation of the intolerable burden under which she was laboring. The King would not permit her to accede to the people's demands, nor would he act himself. He played at peace when his Flemish provinces were in actual armed revolt. Madrid and Brussels are a long way apart. It was possible, Margaret thought, her brother did not fully understand how matters stood in the Low Countries, that he had been sent there in spite of letters and dispatches, anything more, we do not, doubt, left unexplained.

AN AMBASSADOR, OR ENVOY.—  
In his sympathy with the Government, and at the same time in the people's confidence and who appreciated the reasonableness of their demands,—could not fail to impress on Philip the wisdom of pacifying his provinces by granting their often-repeated prayer for the suppression of the Inquisition, and the assembly of the States-General. Yielding this to his people would strengthen his own power, now seriously menaced, and at once restore peace and order to the distracted country. It was unfortunate that Margaret so little understood her brother's character. He deeply deserved her for years, and to the last. It was William of Orange and, "That Philip, resolved to receive all, begins by deceiving his sister."

It was resolved by Margaret and her Council to send an Embassy to Madrid, to lay before the King an exact statement of affairs in the Low Countries, and to offer him such concessions, some concession favorable to the interests of the Estates. It was an easy matter to determine upon the necessity of an Embassy, and natural for Margaret to contemplate with confidence the happy termination of the mission. But to find Envos who repose like faith in Philip was not so easy. Few men among all the brave and patriotic Netherlanders were willing to trust themselves wholly in Philip's power. "Fair and false" had heretofore been Flemish experience of the King's dealings. And Flemish shrewdness was not long in learning that a fair and false youth would make in manhood a false and cruel tyrant. The Regent's choice of Envos was judicious. It fell upon two Flemish nobles,—the

MARQUIS OF BERGEN AND THE COUNT OF MONTIGNY.—

A choice that was instantly and warmly approved by the Council. It was also gratifying to the League. Although neither Bergen nor Montigny was a member, nor had even taken part in the movement of the popular party, they were recognized as just and patriotic men, who would not fail to represent the people's cause at Court. Bergen, from his rank and character, and from the fact that he had once been to Madrid, was also gratifying to the King.

Montigny was nearly accomplished before the arrival of the Envos. He was to be the Regent's choice of Envos, and he had accepted the office by a large majority of the Council. His name was still so ill that his life was of small value to him, and that he had given him permission to return to Flanders. It, however, there was a prospect of recovery; he was only to hold out to him the hope that such leave would finally be granted. He was to be the Regent's choice of Envos, and death, to see that the funeral obsequies were performed in a manner suitable to the rank of the deceased, and expressive of the grief of the King and his Ministers at his loss, as well as of the public regret for the loss of the country to the Low Countries.

This was also only part of the Prince's duties. He was also to act as executive of the Prince's estates, and was required to take measures for their sequestration; for, in case of his death, the lands and possessions of the Prince would be forfeited to the Crown. This attention from the King to the sick man proved effectual. He knew from bitter experience to dread Philip's promises.

HE DIED  
on the 21st of May, after an absence of nearly thirteen months from the Netherlands. He could count himself fortunate to escape thus from Philip's hands. He immediately after his death was buried in the church of St. James, to accept the office. The expenses incurred during his first visit to Madrid taught him to decline the proposed honor. But so great was the pressure of his health that he was unable to refuse, and that postponed his departure. He was urgent, however, that he might be allowed to remain in the Netherlands, and to be present at the marriage of his son, and to accept the office.

The Envos were received graciously by Philip. He was a man of great tact, though throughout the reign of William of Orange he had been a most

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church held a business meeting at the Wahabne Avenue Tabernacle, after the usual religious exercises, last evening, Dr. Everts presiding.

Mr. Gillett, from the Committee on Plans for the new church, stated that, after the lot had been selected, the Committee looked the master over carefully, and came to the conclusion that it would not be prudent to erect a building that would cost over \$60,000. The lot was figured at \$20,000, the organ and furniture \$15,000, and with \$5,000 for fixtures, the whole cost would be \$100,000. Plans were then submitted, requested from several architects, on the basis of \$60,000. Three were presented, and three were selected from among them. Boyington's, Cochran's and Wilcox & Miller's. Cochran's plan was dropped because \$75,000 would be required; Boyington's plan cost \$50,000, but by leaving the tower and colonnade the expense was reduced to \$12,000. The Committee preferred Wilcox & Miller's plan from the first; the estimates came within the budget, and the auditorium--72 feet long by 40 wide, with a seating capacity, including the gallery, of 1,500, and 600 in the lecture-room, and 800 in the Sabbath-school room. They also recommended the Board of Commissioners to instruct them to proceed with the work, and lose no time in letting the contracts, that the lecture-room and Sabbath-school might be completed as soon as possible.

Mr. Burchell moved that Mr. Boyington's plan be adopted.

Mr. Pepe offered the following as an amendment:

"That the report of the Building Committee be adopted, and they are hereby authorized and instructed to immediately proceed with the erection of the building, provided the provisions called for in their report are, in their opinion, substantially complied with."

After some discussion, in which very little diversity of opinion was manifest, the amendment was adopted by a vote of 35 to 6, and the meeting adjourned.

MIKE MCDONALD.

THE LAW OF THE CASE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

The State's Attorney insists that the failure to indict Mike McDonald was owing to the fault of the law. He cites Carpenter vs. The People, 4 Scammon, to show that cases of assault, and assault and battery, Justices of the Peace have jurisdiction. But he says that where one is charged with being a felon, but what of it? If McDonald had been guilty of an assault, an assault and battery, merely, then the point made by the State's Attorney would be applicable. But he was guilty of a most serious offense, and one which was cognizable by a Grand Jury. The circumstances attending his invasion of McGarry's place of business, accompanied by two of his pals, armed with a revolver, threatening the life of a peaceful citizen, while protecting the revolver, his heart set to render him safe, and so on, led to the conclusion that, instead of being a case of assault and battery, as the State's Attorney supposes, it was "an assault with intent to commit murder."

"An assault and battery," says our law, "is the wilful, wanton, and cruel infliction of pain or damage upon the person of another." But says the statute also, "An assault with a deadly weapon, instrument, or thing, with an intent to inflict upon the person of another a great bodily injury, when no confidence is given to the party by whom he is attacked, or when the circumstances of the assault show an abandoned and malignant heart, shall subject the offender to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, etc., or imprisonment for not less than six months, or both."

"But the pistol wasn't loaded." Who says so? McDonald testified before the Grand Jury: "I saw the red sides of the revolver, and the witness said it was loaded." McDonald had it in his hand. "No one was in a condition to know with absolute certainty whether the pistol was loaded except McDonald and his confederates. We were all in a condition to know that the pistol was allowed to go before the Grand Jury to solve the question?" Wherefore? The statute says,

"In all complaints exhibited before the Grand Jury of any county, it is the duty of the witness to state what he or she knows to be true, and that they have changed their minds and will testify again if the facts will permit." No one of the parties who ought to have been indicted, testified before the Grand Jury (see State's Attorney's letter to Times of yesterday).

The Court in the case cited by the State's Attorney, viz., Carpenter vs. The People, "It is well established by the authorities that, where a defendant is put on trial on an accusation which the jury may acquit of the highest offence, and convict of the lesser, there is an indictment for murder, but may be acquitted of the murder, and found guilty of manslaughter. On an indictment for an assault with intent to murder, the jury may convict of a simple assault where that offense is punishable by indictment." In Beckwith vs. The People, 26 Illinois, 303, our Supreme Court held that, under an indictment for assault with intent to kill, the party may be convicted of "an assault with a deadly weapon, intent to do bodily injury," and punished accordingly. McDonald was guilty of an assault with intent to kill.

He should have been indicted for assault with intent to commit murder, and convicted, either of that offense, or of whatever lesser one the law evidence showed him to be. Whether or not the pistol was loaded, was a question to be determined under all the circumstances on the final trial, but which was not in the province of the Grand Jury to determine, it is when, by the testimony of the witnesses, the belief of a party.

It would require very strong and very reliable evidence to satisfy the ordinary mind that McDonald was not playing bluff with a pistol not loaded, or was not reasonably inclined to do so, in the course of his conduct. The law is not fault. It is adequate to secure the indictment, the trial, conviction, and punishment of even Mike McDonald--when properly administered.

Chicago, Oct. 23, 1874. LAW AND ORDER.

Mr. B. R. HARRIS.

MRS. RAYNE ON TEELE TIVOLI GARDEN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sir: In your editorials of Tuesday and Thursday you seem to reflect upon the Grand Jury for failing to find an indictment in the case of Mike McDonald.

One of the Juries, I beg leave to say that there was (with one exception) an anxious desire on the part of the Grand Jury to do their whole duty, and they left no stone unturned to get the evidence necessary to find a true bill in his case.

The charge was for an assault with intent to kill. We were told by the Prosecuting Attorney, and also Judge Moore, to whom the matter was referred, that the evidence showed that the pistol was loaded with cartridges, and that the gun was fired with cartridges, and that we failed to do, after summoning every witness that was present at the time of the assault. In fact, Judge Moore, who got the pistol and gun back to McDonald, swore positively that the pistol was not loaded. Now, if this is the case (and no doubt it is), there was no assault committed; for McDonald was not struck or injured in any way, nor did he language. And as we failed to get the proof of his being loaded, we, of course, could not find a true bill.

Chicago, Oct. 23, 1874. GRAND JURY.

Mr. B. R. HARRIS.

GENERAL NEWS.

The temperance movement, as observed by Mansfield, appears under The Tribune Building, in the shade at 7 a.m., 55 deg. Fahrenheit; 10 a.m., 59; 12 m., 62; 3 p.m., 60; 6 p.m., 60; and 8 p.m., 53.

A party of 125 Southern extensionists arrived here yesterday, and were somewhat disappointed to find that the Exposition was closed.

Eighteen new members joined the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday to avail themselves of the lectures to be given by the "beer-garden," do not prevent, in her estimate, from being "a most comfortable and charming resort, especially for ladies and children."

As the lady writer is a resident of our Village of Oak Park, the old ladies are probably more than pleased to be recommended. But their experience does not incline them to follow her gratious advice. While I am writing, one of our young ladies, happening in, says that once she

entered the Tivoli for an ice-cream, as she had seen the place so highly praised in the papers. "I sat down, and I began to eat, and I looked around, and I was ashamed! I just turned around and went straight out!" "What was it that made you feel so?" I said. "Wish, the people that were there, male and female. When I came home, and told my brother where I had been, he was scared."

The alarm of fire at 10:45 last night from Box 21 was fired by a party, who became scared by the fire-semen in Myers' Opera-House, he having seen it at the rear opening while passing along the alley. The wear and tear of engines and hose caused the alarm.

To aid the Rev. Father Elizondo of the Annunciation, in the erection of a new church, a fair for this worthy purpose is going on nightly at Aurora Turn-Hall, corner Milwaukee and Second street. In addition to the other attractions, there will be a grand raffle, and an exciting contest for a beautiful gold watch is present going on between the friends and good-wishers of Mr. Stephen C. Holland and Mr. John McAffrey, who will conduct the raffle for the benefit of the poor.

At Oak Park reside the highly-respectable family friends of the temples and enterprises young McAffrey, who was two years ago, when he was shot dead by a wretch who was rushing drunk out of a larger-beer saloon. Now it is reported that a lively young fellow, 18, has been shot dead, and no one knows how soon this awful tragedy may be repeated at this fashionable "resort for women and children?"

The good women of our city, and have been gathered together in a sumptuous house in the Burlington Hall, on Madison street, to have a benefit, hand-to-hand conflict with the liquor-traffic; and now, having gained a splendid victory over the common foe, have this little

party to return their thanks to the Knights of Columbus.

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